

SUBWAY WINDOWS AND OFFICE SAFES TARGETS OF CRIME

Cracksmen Make Double
Raid Under Nose of Po-
lice Headquarters.

TUBE BANDIT CAUGHT
Attempt to Rob Station
Agent Frustrated by
Plucky Woman.

ADMITTS 50 BURGLARIES

Two 17-Year-Old Boys Taken
in Attempt to Hold Up Man
in Park Row.

Operating within a stone's throw of traffic police headquarters, 511 Fifth avenue, cracksmen opened two safes in a broker's office on the eighth floor of the Guaranty Trust Building, at Forty-fourth street, and got away with jewelry valued at \$2,000 belonging to Mrs. Kenneth Cowan, wife of the occupant.

The robbery occurred a week ago, but became known only yesterday through private detectives employed by the Guaranty Trust Company. Mr. Cowan said the articles stolen were not sufficiently valuable to recompense him for appealing to the police in these days of crime.

In his private office is a small safe, and in the outer office is a larger one. In each case the knob had been hammered off and the door pried open with a crowbar. The job must have taken two hours at least, detectives said. The thieves used curious discrimination in selecting what to take. Mr. Cowan said. They passed up a valuable gold watch and a set of Russian sable furs. Papers were ransacked and scattered on the floor.

Mrs. Cowan obtained a divorce from Harry S. Harkness, noted sporting promoter, in 1916. She flared recently in another holding in a B. R. T. Broadway subway station occurred yesterday at Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue. A variation, however, was the capture of the robber by the plucky action of Anna Hendricks, 3122 Broadway, the ticket agent.

The station was deserted when a man entered and demanded the money bag, in which was \$50 in change. When Miss Hendricks refused to hand it over the man forced his way into the booth and tried to snatch the bag out of Miss Hendricks' hand. Two men entering the station saw the fight and one of them blew a police whistle. At this signal the robber broke away and ran up the stairs into the arms of Patrolman Philip Glick of the West Fifty-seventh street station.

He told the police his name was Peter Mella, 27 years old, of 218 Crescent avenue, Astoria. Charges of assault and attempted robbery were made against him and he was held without bail for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Sweetser in Yorkville Court.

The responsibility for no less than fifty burglaries committed in this city within the last fourteen months was admitted yesterday, the police said, by Andrew Mazarek, 23 years old, of 1124 Fourteenth street. He was held in \$10,000 bail on the charge of possessing two revolvers without permit.

In the furnished room Mazarek occupied, the police said, they found a box of tools, a key and one of silverware and a shield of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity. On information supplied by the alleged burglar, the police found a second hand dealer of 95 Third avenue, on a charge of receiving stolen goods. He was held in \$5,000 bail.

Three youths, unnamed, held up a man on Park Row early yesterday morning and took \$17 from him. Patrolman Brennan of the Elizabeth street station saw the holdup from a doorway in which he was standing on the opposite side of the street and arrested the robbers. They said they were August Demente, 17, of home; Albert Ballen, 17, of 1111a Hotel; and Joseph Berkley, 22, no home.

**LEO GETS MACSTAY'S
STREET CLEANING JOB**

Walsh, Also Tammany Man,
to Head Standards Board.

John P. Leo, chairman of the Board of Standards and Appeals, was appointed yesterday by Mayor Hylan to succeed Arnold B. MacStay as Street Cleaning Commissioner. Mr. MacStay resigned on account of ill-health. The place pays \$7,500 a year.

Capt. Leo will be succeeded as head of the Board of Standards and Appeals by William E. Walsh, a Tammany lieutenant, now holding the place of real estate appraiser in the Department of Finance. Who will take Mr. Walsh's place has not been announced.

Mr. Leo is a captain in the National Guard and a colonel in the Police Reserve. He has been an architect for forty years and was appointed to the board chairmanship by Mayor Hylan three years ago. He gained some experience with Street Cleaning Department problems in the heavy snows of last winter, when Mayor Hylan named him on a committee to help Commissioner MacStay solve the problems of snow and ash removal that confronted his department.

Concerning politics in his transfer, Capt. Leo said he always has been a politician of the Tammany persuasion and purposed to remain such.

GOVERNOR SPEAKS TO-NIGHT.

Will Address Conference on Physi-
cal Care of School Children.

Gov. Nathan L. Miller will speak tonight at the Hotel St. Regis upon the physical care of public school children, according to an announcement yesterday by the Minerva Home for Cardiac Children. The occasion is a conference to consider the problem presented by the large number of children who suffer from cardiac defects. A recent survey of 25,000 public school pupils showed that 2,000 were so affected, it was said. Other speakers will be Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Public Welfare; Dr. William L. Rittiger, Superintendent of Schools; and Dr. John A. Harris, Special Deputy Police Commissioner. A supper will follow the meeting.

**HE'S ARRIVED AT LAST:
OFFICIAL GOAT GETTER**

Village to Take Goat Census,
Then Start Him Out.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 5.—This village will have an official goat getter, as the result of a complaint by Nicola Carlucci, a wealthy property owner that Nannies and Billies were wandering over his premises, nibbling the shrubs and barking the trees so that they died.

Following Carlucci's complaint the village board has decided to establish a goat pound, and Street Commissioner Rocco Fava has been made poundmaster.

Coincidental with this announcement, it is said, a goat census is to be taken by the police. Commissioner Fava says it is not hard to catch the goats, but it is hard to determine who owns the bewhiskered trespassers.

**POTATO MILK JAGS
STOPPED BY SHERIFF**

Cowless Trade Had Flour-
ished in Waukegan, Ill.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—The mystery of the perpetual jag of a number of Waukegan's citizens is solved. Potato milk, it was, and the kick—it was simply grand—just like the good old days when there were brass rails.

And all this joy was delivered in bottles, right at your front door, early in the morning. But no more. Tony Fucias, the man who had made this wonder milk, and whose route grew with such rapidity that regular milkmen went broke, is out of business.

He got pinched today by the Sheriff and at his dairy the officials found several cans of "potato milk" but not a single cow.

**HUSBAND, QUITE SURE
HIS WIFE WAS UNFAIR**

He Only Asked Her to Go and
Drown Herself.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 5.—One's wife should not give one a tongue-lashing simply because one returns home drunk six or seven times, nor should she get angry and seek a separation if one retorts in kind and invites her to go out and drown herself.

This was the defence offered here today by James Hurst, of Elmhurst, L. I., another holder in a B. R. T. Broadway subway station occurred yesterday at Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue. A variation, however, was the capture of the robber by the plucky action of Anna Hendricks, 3122 Broadway, the ticket agent.

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**OHIO WIDOWERS AND
WIDOWS FORM CLUB**

Real Object Said to Be Re-
marriage of Members.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 5.—The Widowers and Widows Social Club of Cuyahoga County, through Charles Brenner of Cleveland, State Representative, filed a petition of incorporation with the Secretary of State today.

The papers state the club is organized "for the educational and social benefit of its members," but Representative Brenner stated that it was no secret that its real object was to bring together lonely widows and widowers with a view to matrimony.

Remarriage of any of the members eliminates them from the club.

**FASTS 38 DAYS TO GET
HUSBAND INTO CHURCH**

Illinois Woman Says God Told
Her to Do It.

DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 5.—Still refusing food because her husband "has no religion," Mrs. Ernest S. Harrington today entered the thirty-eighth day of her fast.

She insisted God had told her to fast and pray, and repeated she was determined to force her husband into the church.

"I will continue fasting and praying until God grants my prayer," she said today. "The Lord talked to me on May 15 and told me to do this, for while my husband is not a bad man, he has no religion, and God said this would be the means of converting him."

REPENTS; RETURNS \$135.

Conscience Smites Horse Thief After
Fifty-three Years.

RAIDERS, N. C., Jan. 5.—A PRIZE of conscience, more than a half century overdue, netted W. C. Nanny of Rutherford county \$135 yesterday. A letter registered from Tennessee contained the money and the statement that the repentant horse thief who sent it had sold a horse, stolen from Nanny's father, in 1847, for the amount transmitted.

TOPPER BROTHERS SKIM CREAM OFF BAIL BOND PROFIT

Joe, an Ex-Convict, Main-
tains Office Near Court
and Keeps Runners.

LOUIS NOMINAL HEAD
New Amsterdam Casualty
Co. Gives Him 30 Per Cent.
of All Earnings.

DIAMOND RING FIGURES

Intimate Dealings With
Criminals Revealed in Mag-
istrate's Inquiry.

Testimony taken yesterday in the bail bond inquiry, over which Magistrate Simpson is presiding in the Criminal Courts Building, indicated that the brothers Topper—Louis and Joseph E.—reap generous profits from their business.

Thomas L. Perdurum, vice-president of the New Amsterdam Casualty Company in charge of its New York business, continuing his evidence, testified that his company's premium of 2 per cent., the regularly authorized charge permitted by the State on bail bonds executed, yields a revenue to the company of about \$100,000 a year. Of that amount 30 per cent., or \$30,000 annually, is split fifty-fifty between Louis Topper, the corporation's special agent, and his personal bondsman, Dr. Jacob Wachman, a practicing physician of 540 Forty-seventh street, Brooklyn, giving to each of them \$15,000 a year income to start with.

But that is only the beginning. An annual revenue of \$100,000 on a basis of a 2 per cent. premium charge means that the New Amsterdam executes yearly an aggregate of \$5,000,000 worth of bail bonds in this territory covering criminal cases. Its officers and agents, testified yesterday, who make their headquarters in his Centre street office, execute those bonds under powers of attorney supplied by the company habitually exact for their own exclusive benefit, bonuses or extra premiums. These sometimes are as high as 5 per cent. of the face of the bond executed, but agents agreed that a fair average of the sums charged probably would be 3 per cent.

Louis Topper the Keystone.

Three per cent. on \$5,000,000 worth of annual business written nets \$150,000 as the approximate sum total of "bonuses" exacted. The company's vice-president and its assistant secretary, William L. McGinty, agreed that all this business is written either by Louis Topper and his three or four lieutenants or else by Joseph E. Topper and the four or five subordinates who make their headquarters in his Centre street office and who were commissioned attorneys of fact by the New Amsterdam on Louis's recommendation. Two of Joseph's subordinates testified yesterday that none of them has any share in the bonuses accruing on bonds they write, but that Joe pays to each of them a flat salary of \$500 a year.

Allowing "Joe" a salary of \$10,000 a year, there still remains, it was shown, a neat revenue from which the Topper brothers can indemnify the company for an occasional forfeited bond, where the indemnity collateral may not have been large enough to cover the loss, and to defray rental and expense of the Centre street office.

Both Mr. Perdurum and Mr. McGinty testified that although their company bestows powers of attorney upon each of these \$40 a week men, who work under the direction of "Joe" Topper, an ex-convict, and thus empowers them to incur company liabilities running annually into millions of dollars, no effort is made before so empowering them to investigate their personal qualifications or character. For all that the company looks to Louis Topper, its special agent, and holds him responsible, though he is bonded by Dr. Wachman in the sum of \$20,000 only.

How does the company officially recognize the other brother. Its officers swore that they never knew that half a dozen of their accredited agents, whom Louis vouched for, were paid for their services exclusively through being on "Joe's" payroll. Mr. Perdurum said: "I always just assumed that Louis was looking after them in some way."

Concerning the exaction of bonuses in excess of the legal "manual" premium of 2 per cent., the vice-president and assistant secretary took the position: "Our agreement with our special agent, Louis, is not that he and his men shall

**Germany Dye Secrets
Hid in Chemists' Brains**

DR. OTTO RUNGER and Dr. Joseph Flaschlender, German chemists who arrived here on Monday by the Holland-America liner Ryndam, were released from Ellis Island yesterday after they had been searched for secret formulas for making valuable German dyes. They said, as they tapped their foreheads, that they had the formulas there.

A board of special inquiry found that the chemists had been guileless of doing anything for which they might be excluded. They had been held up on a request from Germany. They will be employed by the De Nemours du Pont Company, which is planning to manufacture dyes on a large scale.

The chemists said they had acquired their knowledge of the "secret formulas" at the University of Munich. Their passports were all right, and they declared that they had been no irregularity in their leaving Germany.

collect only 2 per cent., but that they shall turn into the company's treasury 2 per cent. of the face amount of all bail bonds executed. What they collect in excess of that does not interest us."

The officers also trust, they said, implicitly to Louis's judgment in the selection of its risks, making no investigation themselves. "What is a satisfactory risk to Louis is all right for us," said Mr. Perdurum.

It was shown that a year ago Assistant District Attorney Lavelle informed Mr. Perdurum that "Joe" was publicly holding himself out as an accredited agent for the New Amsterdam, and that neither he nor any of his \$40 a week subordinates were writing bonds for any other company. "Mr. Lavelle may have done so," Mr. Perdurum admitted, "but if he did, that made no change in our arrangements."

William Markheim, "Joe's" general office man, who had been subpoenaed to bring certain of Topper's books and records from the office at 116 Centre street, testified that "Joe" refused to let them be taken into court, and had locked them up, saying they were his personal property and not that of the New Amsterdam Company. Lewis A. Abrams, who appeared as attorney for "Joe" Topper, sustained the refusal and protested against the appearance of the "John Doe" procedure "to incriminate his client through his own testimony."

Assistant District Attorney Pecora made a spirited rejoinder, but the controversy went over until today's session. Immunity to Topper was refused.

When jewelry is accepted as collateral indemnity, Perdurum and McGinty agreed, no effort whatever is made to check it up with lists from police informants to determine whether the collateral may actually be the lost stolen. In that detail also the company trusts implicitly to Louis Topper.

**CARUSO RESTS WELL;
DOCTORS OPTIMISTIC**

Fever Still Exists, but Tenor
Gets Sleep.

Encouraging reports regarding Enrico Caruso were given out last night at his apartment in the Waldorf Hotel, although his condition remained about the same. After his six physicians had held a consultation in the forenoon they issued the following bulletin:

"Mr. Caruso's condition remains essentially unchanged since yesterday. The operative wound is in satisfactory shape. The fever has not subsided."

The doctors amplified the statement by saying that he had passed a good night, with considerable natural sleep. At a late hour last night it was said he again was sleeping naturally.

**CATERPILLARS CRAWL,
SWEET PEAS ARE SOWN**

Snakes and Sap Also Breathe
Spring in Winstead.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.
WYOMING, Conn., Jan. 5.—More snail-bingers of spring were reported today. William Franks tapped a few maple trees and reported that sap ran freely.

The town's road scraper was working on Lake street.

A Goshen man reported having killed a twenty inch snake on the shore of Whist Pond. He said the Eighteenth Amendment rigidly enforced in his town, but admitted that some of the older had reached the snake stage.

Mrs. Richard Soule of Norfolk saw a caterpillar and called to her husband, who discovered a few more. He then sowed a row of sweet peas.

WIND STOLE HIS PASSPORT.

Giuseppe Caetorina, on his way to Lorraine, Ohio, from Naples, arrived yesterday in the cabin of the Lloyd Sabauda liner Pesaro without a passport, but with a novel excuse for not producing one. He said that he was examining it in heavy weather and that it "blew away at sea."

He was sent to Ellis Island to await the result of an investigation. The Pesaro brought with our special agent, Louis, is not that he and his men shall

'GEORGIA MAGNET' DUPLICATES FEATS OF JOHNNY COULON

Annie Abbott, Once a Great
Card in Vaudeville, De-
fies Mighty Lifter.

CALLS POWER DIVINE
Puzzled the Scientists of
Europe Just as Prizefight-
er Is Doing Now.

PRODIGY AS A CHILD

First Discovered Her Strange
Gift Through a Quarrel
With Boy.

New York, which has been listening more or less incredulously to cabled accounts from Paris of the seemingly miraculous feats performed there by the American bantamweight boxer, Johnny Coulon, last night discovered that it had a Johnny Coulon of its own—Annie Abbott, the quiet little woman who was known to vaudevillegoers of a generation ago as "The Little Georgia Magnet."

Miss Abbott has retired from the stage and has hidden herself in a nook of New York, but, for a reporter for THE NEW YORK HERALD who hunted her out last night, she performed feats which seemed as astonishing as those which are told of Coulon, and added her own explanation of the power by which she does them.

Coulon, it will be recalled, is said to have amazed the French by his power to resist the attempts of the strongest men to lift him from the floor, if he wills them not to, although he weighs scarcely more than 100 pounds. The foremost scientists of France are said to have flocked to witness his performances and to have confessed themselves baffled by his strange power.

When Miss Abbott began to display a similar power, thirty years ago, when she was a child of 10, she weighed less than 100 pounds. For years her weight did not exceed 105 pounds, and yet, when she so willed it, she could lift a chair in which were seated several heavy men and could resist the efforts of a dozen men to budge her by pushing against her as she stood with her fingertips against a wall.

"I haven't seen any of the accounts of Coulon's feats," she said last night, "and I am sure I cannot explain how he accomplishes them, but I know very well where I get the strength to accomplish mine. It comes from the divine power that is in every one."

Tried It On "Mummy" First.

"Of course, I didn't understand this when it first came to me. I was then only a little girl, 8 or 9 years old—a nervous little girl. My mother was dead, and my father—whose name was Ward—had married again. My stepmother had a son who was about my age and who used to treat me and my small

brother terribly, we thought. He would tell tales about us to his mother which seemed as mean to me as that which I cry with vexation. My mother had taught me to read the Bible as soon as I could spell, and the story of Lot's wife, who was turned into a pillar of salt, made a deep impression on me. It seemed to me that if I could turn that boy Charley into a pillar of salt it would be no more than he deserved. So I used to point my finger at him and scream: "Charley, I'm going to turn you into a pillar of salt, pillar of salt, pillar of salt!"

"Of course it never happened, but it got to thinking that if I willed it I could turn myself into a pillar of salt. I used to tell my old black mammy—we lived in Statham, Ga., near Atlanta—that I was a pillar of salt and that she couldn't lift me if she tried. And, sure enough, she couldn't. It frightened the poor old soul terribly."

"Then I began to try other things. I would hold a broomstick in my hands and dare all the boys in the neighborhood to lift it up while I held it, and they couldn't. So, naturally, the next thing that my brother and I did was to give shows in the barn and charge a penny admission."

Puzzle to the Scientists.

"Then my father died, a year or two later, and I was sent to live at the home of a friend of his, a man named Abbot, who had several children about my age. Mr. Abbot was a railroad telegrapher. One day I 'showed off' for him and lifted a heavy table without any effort. He was very much interested and asked me to do all my feats, and pretty soon he decided that he ought to take me around and give exhibitions."

"So, for a year or two, we travelled all around the State, giving exhibitions in schoolhouses and town halls. It wasn't until we finally got to Savannah that I gave my first performance in a city. I've saved the newspaper account to this day, October 24, 1897."

When she first visited Paris, in 1904, the eminent French psychologist, Dr. Charcot, who was one of the earliest believers in hypnotism, insisted that her feats were performed by means of hypnotism. In Berlin the famous Dr. Koch labelled it, she said, "the sub-conscious nerve force." In America Edison once made her the subject of laboratory experiments. Miss Abbott said, and gave it as his opinion that her powers were merely electrical.

Not a Jiu-Jitsu Trick.

"I don't know what the scientific explanation is," she said. "All I know is that these powers have grown stronger since I was a child, through my reliance upon the divine spirit that is a part of all of us. I never fail when I pray for help from the power outside me. I didn't do that when I was a little girl, but you will remember that I then believed implicitly in the Bible story."

Miss Abbott, who although still comparatively slight, has grown stouter since she left the stage and who now weighs perhaps 140 pounds, readily consented to give an exhibition of her powers. At her invitation the reporter readily lifted her from the floor by placing his hands under her arms. Then she asked him to try again. The reporter, it should be explained, is six feet tall and weighs a 200 pound man. But this time, when Miss Abbott had decided to keep her feet, he could not so much as lift her heels from the floor. He threw all his strength into it. It was as though he had tried to lift a 1,000 pound safe. She was immovable.

Miss Abbott laughed. Then she placed her palms against the wall, standing at arms' length from it, and invited him to push her towards the wall. He experienced much the sensation of trying to push over the Woolworth Building.

Men men in a line have tried to do that," smiled Miss Abbott, "and have had to give it up. So don't feel surprised."

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LONDON (Eng.) and Save Lots of Money**

CURZON BROS., Ltd.
The World's Measure Tailors
City Road, London, E.C. (Eng.)

ask you to read the following letter which appeared in the "Minnesota Daily Star" on October 4th, 1920. A number of people wrote to us sending us this cutting and asking for patterns, and that is how we came to know about it. We had no hand—direct or indirect—in inspiring this letter and we will forfeit \$5,000 if this statement is incorrect.

Now it is up to you to write to us and we will send you, entirely free of charge, our full line of cloth patterns, self-measurement blank, book of fashions, and all particulars.

We are exclusively custom tailors and every garment is made specially for each customer. We do not sell ready-to-wear clothing. Our prices are \$13, \$15, \$16.50, \$19, \$20.50, \$22, or \$24.50, per 3-piece suit or overcoat. Carriage paid to any address in the U. S. Your local Post Office or banker will supply you with a money order or check for the amount. We will give a suit or overcoat at a ridiculously low price. It is very easy to order by mail from us. We ship goods by Parcel Post, in 10 to 14 days after we receive the order and remittance.

We may say we are the largest Mail Order Custom Tailors in England, and we hold four Gold Medals awarded to us for excellence in our tailoring.

If our garments fail to give absolute and unqualified satisfaction, we undertake to refund money in full. This is our guarantee.

SAVING ON SUITS

TO THE EDITOR.—As a subscriber and close reader of your daily and noting the title you are having with profusions of many varieties, let me give you an experience in the purchase of clothing. Being also a subscriber to a London (England) daily, I noted an advertisement offering tailor-made suits, English wools, at such startling contrasts with American prices, I decided to test them.

On July 3 I sent them a draft for six pounds sterling, for which I paid my bank \$24.29. I sent my measure for clothes in detail as my local tailor would have them, describing about the pattern as best I could and left the balance to them, realizing that for that money I could not lose much as the most.

In due time my suit reached me, via parcel post and the customs' office. The tailor advised me that after paying postage and for some extras specially ordered, there remained to my credit one pound to apply on future orders. Thus my suit, including \$7.00 freight cost me less than \$25, and every clothing expert to whom I have submitted the goods placed the coat at \$25 to \$35. Wife declares I will never wear the suit out, its quality is so good, and for a fit there can be no criticism.

Note this fact: The cost of exchange at the date was about 4 pounds sterling. Since receiving my suit I have purchased 30 pounds more at a cost of \$14.49, and several of my friends have joined me for additional orders. You all know the reputation of English wools, as you likewise know the reputation by experience of 400 per cent. American-made clothing profiteers. The London tailors are CURZON BROS., LTD., and anyone can get their samples and prices on application and prove what I have stated for themselves. Paris post is no more from London to your place than from London to Detroit.

HENRY VINCENT

Hotel Griswold, Detroit, Mich.

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\$35 Overcoats... \$17.50

\$45 " ... \$22.50

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at times from their Savings Banks. Thoughtful
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And they make it a point
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in order to get the benefit of
interest from January 1st.

These are the people who
never worry about

Seven Lean Years

But in all the Land of Egypt there was Bread

One of the Most Vital Stories Ever Told!